Lancaster Farming

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Farm Outlook Ranges From Bright For Cattle To Dreary For Milk

County Agriculturists Look At Farming In '62

Herbert Heberlein, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Solanco High School and immediate past president of the Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Assn.

"What can the farmer look forward to in 1962?, you ask. Well, not a great

HERBERT HEBERLEIN

deal of change - if world conditions remain on a cold war basis, and we don't have a widespread drouth, or continuous rains throughout the nation. Barring catastrophies of one kind or other Lancaster County farmers probably won't see much change in their economic position. For them there continues to be - hope and hard work.

It is traditional that a farmer is an optimist, or he wouldn't continue to plant, expecting a harvest to follow in due time. He wouldn't continue to produce milk, eggs or other farm commodities if he feels there will be no gain. Therefore, farmers hope - and pray - knowing that ultimately their labors will be rewarded.

Hard work is also traditional among farmers, and while farm life is exceedingly better than in the "good old days" it still requires strong application of the back and brain to make a living at the business of farming

From where I stand it seems that any guess at what is in store for the farmer in '62 depends upon the individual farmer. For some farmers every year isn't good; for others every year is more-or-less better than others. The enterprising farmer makes out "somehow" in most any year. It appears to be a problem of management.

One farmer I know states that he sometimes makes more money working at his desk with a pencil than if he were out doing hard labor on his farm In fewer words, he thinks, figures and plans. The farmer of 1962 will have to be a better businessman than the farmer of 1961 or any previous year. Planning, learning where to cut costs, how to increase net income - lets call it management - are what will make a good year for many of Lancaster Counties' farmers in 1962. It is my wish that it will be a peaceful, prosperous year for all.

Robert Groff, president of the County Extension Association.

During the past year, members of the Lancaster County Extension Association Executive Committee made a survey in each community regarding Extension Service activities and some of the problems facing co-

ROBERT GROFF

unty farmers. Mentioned the greatest number of times were high production costs, low farm income, disease and insect control, and limited farm land.

Considering the average size farm in the county at 68 acres, the overhead on these small farms is quite a problem Production costs will continue to increase each year rather than decrease, and this makes the squeeze on the farmer even worse

Much emphasis must be placed on marketing and on distribution rather than upon production.

Extension service has a big job ahead and as the work load increases on each of the workers, the time spent on individual assistance is no more and farmers will have to be reached through groups "Dairy Day and Soils Day" were held successfully during the early part of last year and are in the planning for this year One reason for the success of such programs in the past has been the high calibre and qualifications of extension personnel both in the

(Turn to Page 5)

Changes In Operation Reported By State Farm Bureau Official

Seed corn by the kernel count rather than by the pound will be on sale in Lancaster County during the next growing season.

This was only one of the changes in operation mentioned by Lester M. Shughart, Director of Distribution for the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, when he addressed the annual meeting of the county affiliate of the state organization.

Shughart said seed corn would be available in bags containing 60,000 kernels by count. He said this will make more accurate planting and planning possible.

He also reported Pre-inoculated legume seed will be available through the cooperative with no involvement in royalties for the process.

Shughart told the 400-plus members meeting at the Manheim Central High School on Thursday, "We are looking into a type of liquid protein for livestock feeding The type now being used in the area has some disadvantages, but we are looking into a different type, and you will be hearing more about it in the next six months."

Complete contracting service for farm buildings and automation is now available through Farm Bureau, he said. In other types of contracting, Shughart said the cooperative is experimenting with feeder pigs and is considering the commercial production of veal calves.

Shughart said the cooperative is planning to expand its marketing program in one way or another. He mentioned the proposal made to the Producers Cooperative Exchange at Coatesville in which Farm Bureau would

(Turn to page 10)

Entomology Club Roundup Winner Is Lititz Lad

A student in the eighth grade at Warwick Junior high school won both the exhibit competition and total project book score in the Lancaster County 4-H Entomology club roundup, Wednesday at the Farm Bureau building in Lancaster.

David L. Wenger, who says he might become an entomologist after he completes his education, exhibited 210 different kinds of mounted insects.

The son of Mr. and Mrs John A Wenger, David led

(From page 10)

Trimbles Win Corn Show Again

Donald and Paul Trimble continued their winning ways in county corn competition Thursday when they split the two top positions in the 4-H Corn club roundup.

Donald, the older of the two sons of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Trimble, Quarryville R1, took first place in the exhibit of 10 ears phase of the contest while Paul finished in second place. In the project book scores, Paul took the top spot with his brother filling the runner-up spot

Daniel Brubaker, Ephrata R1 was third in the exhi contest. Annette Long, I R3, and Mark Nestlerot Manheim R3 were third fourth respectively in project book scoring.

(Turn to page 10)

Guernsey Assn. Gives Prize To County Boy

HARRISBURG, Dec. 28—The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeder's Association today announced the winners in its Junior Project for High Production. Awards in the contest will be presented at the Guernsey Breeders' banquet during the 1962 Farm Show.

The Southeast District certificate will go to Richard R. Ankrum of Peach Bottom Lancaster County, for a two year old Guernsey which in 304 days produced 9,556 pounds of milk and 416 pounds of butterfat. Ankrum entered the contest as a 4-H Club member.

(Turn to page 8)

Farm Calendar

Jan. 2—8 p m. - County Extension Executive Committee meets in the Production Credit building. Roseville Road.

Jan. 3, 4, 5—Northeast Weed Control Conference in the Hotel New Yorker, New York.

Jan 3—7 30 p m. - County 4-H Guernsey club meets in the Farm Bureau Building Dillerville Pike.

Jan. 4—12 noon - County tobacco show in the Farm Bureau building, Dillerville Road.

4:30 p m. - County teachers of vocational agriculture meet in the high school at Ephrata.

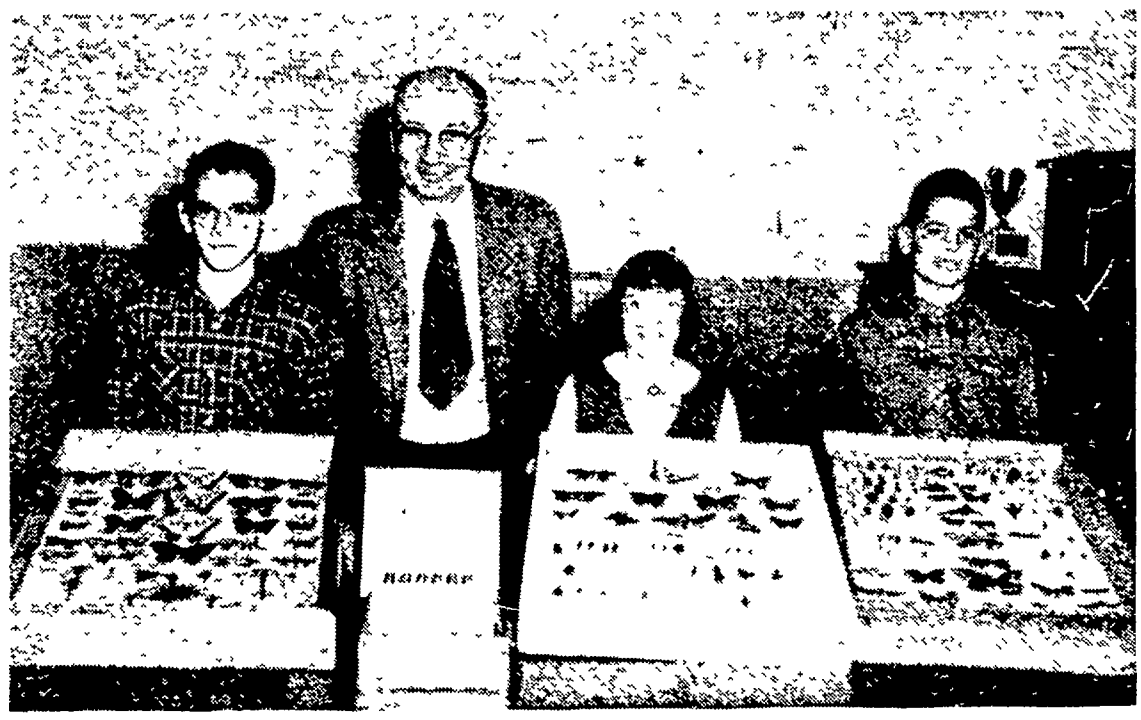
FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the normal range of 25 at night to 40 in the afternoon. Cold at the beginning of the period is expected to warm up a bit about the middle of the period and turn moderately cold at the end of the period| Precipitation may total over ¾ inch, melted, occurring as rain or snow toward the end of the period.

The weather during the past year had several periods of unusual conditions. Snowfall last winter broke all existing records. February was the coldest for 6 years, but the snow ended rather adruptly on February 12 and there was only about an inch in March.

Two tornados during the year added to the unusual weather picture. The first of the two occurred on May 26 and did relatively light damage. On July 29 more severe damage was inflicted in a restricted area south of the city. Hurricanes this year did not affect the county.



WINNERS AND JUDGE POSE WITH EXHIBITS at the Lancaster County 4-H Entimology club roundup Wednesday at the Farm Bureau Building. Left to right are, Steven Rannels, 123 S. Spruce Street, Lititz; Harry Sloat, former Associate County Agent and judge of the contest; Linda Porter, Washington Boro R1; and David L Wenger, 435 Linden Street, Lititz, winner of the exhibit contest —L F. Photo

At Lancaster Yards

Trade Slow Mostly Steady

CATTLE totaled 1700 head for the holiday week and 1963 head last week Supply includes 40 per cent slaughter steers and 50 per cent stockers and feeders Trading slow through-out the week Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers were 25-50 higher Bulls 50 higher Stockers and feeders fully steady

Slaughter steers Three loads mostly high choice 1000-1032 lb 27 50, loads choice 950-1300 lb 26 00 - 27 00, lot 1179 lb 27 25, good to low choice 24-26, standard 22-24

Cows Cutter and utility 16 25-17 50, canner and low cutter 15-16.25, shelly canner down to 11 75

Bulls utility and commercial 20-24, good grade at 22-24 50

Stockers and Feeders: Good and choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers 23-25 50, several lots 800-875 lb 25 - 75 26 50, medium and good 21-23 50 Good and choice 550-800 lb stock steers at 24 00-26 50.

CALVES: 350 Compared with 613 head last week Vealers fully steady Trading active Good and choice vealers 29-36, choice and prime 36-42, few 43-44, standard and low good 24-29, utility 20-25.

HOGS: 1050 Compared with 910 head last week Trading active early in the week but slow late Barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher Sows steady Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-225 lb 20-21, No 1 190-220 lb 21-21 50, 1-3 190-230 lb 19-20, 2-3 230-250 lb 18 50-19.

SOWS 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lb 13-16

SHEEP: 250 Compared to 309 head last week Trading moderately active Wooled slaughter lambs at 50 higher Good and choice 65-100 lb. slaughter lambs 15-18, choice and prime 18-20 utility 13-15

Chicago Cattle
Early Gains Erased Late

WEEKLY REVIEW Cattle—Prices reacted quickly to changes in supply as normal marketward movement was hampered by severe weather conditions.

Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher on Tuesday but advance lost on Wednesday leaving steers about like the close of last week except instances 25 lower on choice 1100-1200 lb heifers strong to 50 higher on Tuesday and steady to 25 lower on Wednesday leaving prices steady to 25 higher for the week Cows 25-1.00 higher with most advance on canner and cutter grades Bulls strong Vealers and stockers and feeders steady

Tuesday, dozen or more loads prime 1200-1450 lb slaughter steers 28 25-28 50, a new high since last April. Wednesday only one load of prime 1217 lb. reached 28 - 25 and three load string prime at 28. Choice and mixed choice and prime 950-1400 lbs bulked at 25-27.75 Bulk up to 28 00 Tuesday Loadlots mixed good and choice on the close 24 50-25 - 25 Tuesday, load good and choice 1475 lbs 25 00, Good grade bulked at 23 00-25.00 Tuesday.

Tuesday, load prime 1100 lb heifers 26 50, new high since last March After Tuesday, choice and mixed choice and prime 25 75- 26 25

Commercial cows 15 00-16 75, utility 14 50-16 50, cutter 13 75- 15 00, canner 12 25-14 25. Utility and commercial bulls 19 50 - 21.50, Wasty fat bulls 18 00

Load choice 975 lb feeder steers 24 25 and load good 960 lbs 23 50 800 lb. holstein feeder steers 18 75 Two loads choice 788 lb feeder heifers 23 00.

Vintage Livestock

Steers Steady To 25 Higher

Considering the fills, slaughter steers were steady to 25 higher than the previous week at the December 26 auction at Vintage Cows were 25 higher and bulls were 25-50 higher Receipts included 483 head

Few high choice and prime 950-1200 lb slaughter steers 27 25-27 50, choice 950-1500 lb 25 75-27 10, good to low-choice 23 25-25 75, standard 21 00-23 25.

Cutter and utility cows 16 25 - 17 50 Canners and low cutters 14 75-16 25, shelly canners down to 12 00 Utility and commercial bulls 20 00-24 00 Few small lots good and low choice 700-800 lb stock steers 23 00-24 00

CALVES. 264 Vealers weighing under 110 lbs. 1 00 higher Heavier weight vealers strong good and choice vealers 29 00-36 00 bulk of the choice 36 00 44 00, standard and low good 24 00-29 00 utility 20 00-25 00

HOGS 147 Barrows and gilts 50 higher U S 1-2 185-229 lb barrows and gilts at 19 50-20 00. Lot No 1 198 lbs 20 25, lot 1-238 lbs at 19 85, 1-3 195-225 lbs. 19 35-19 50 lot 2-3 230 lb 18 00.

SHEEP: 34 Not enough on sale to establish a market

Happiness is found most easily by those who can compromise.

New Holland

Low Grades Feel Pressure

The better grade slaughter steers continued steady while those grading low good and below were only steady to 25 lower at the December 28 auction at New Holland Cows were 50 to 1 00 higher and bulls were steady Receipts included 709 head of cattle

The bulk of the choice slaughter steers weighing 950 to 1,350 pounds were 25 50 to 27 with a few to 27.10 and 27 35 Good to low choice brought 23-25 75 Standard brought 20 50-23 - 25

Cutter and utility cows sold at 16 75 to 17 75 with a few to 18 to 18 25 Canners and low cutters made 15 25 to 16 75 with shelly canners down to 12

Utility and commercial bulls sold for 20 50-24. and good grade bulls sold up to 25.

Two lots of choice feeder steers at 840 to 844 pounds brought 24 35 to 26.

Calves 260 Vealers were 1 00 higher with good vealers changing hands at 30-37. Choice brought 37-42, with a few prime selling at 43 to 46 50 Standard and low good were 25-30 with utility bringing 20-26

● Outlook
(From page 12)

Any predictions for 1962 can put me, six months from now, in the same position as a fish out of water

Anyone who wants to make predictions should have some facts available upon which he can make some theoretical projections and draw some candid conclusions

"I think that allied industry — namely hatcheries, feed manufacturers, and poultry producers themselves must bear down on the marketing problem We must somehow help create and make the market, and not just produce and take the market

May I suggest that in 1962 all poultrymen keep currently advised on 1, The advances obtained in poultry breeding; 2, Achievements attained in feed and nutrition, 3. Research experiments and changes in management practices, 4, And last but not least, keep constantly informed on the pros and cons of any proposed government action toward our industry

If and when the time comes for public discussion or debate, each one of us has a duty to himself and his industry to be informed and to draw his own conclusions and voice his own opinion.

GLENN H. HERR

May I wish for all a happy zestful, healthful 1962

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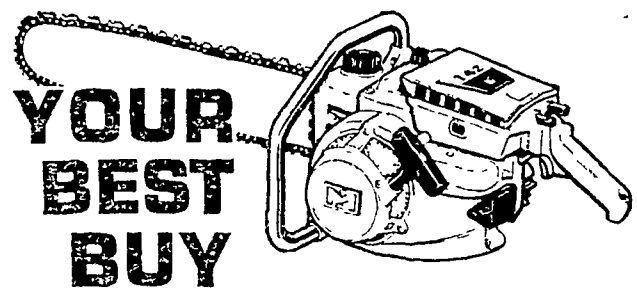

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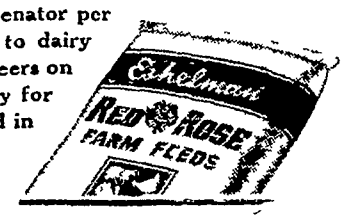

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Lanc Poultry Center

Prices Up, Volume Slumps

The increasing prices of the past several weeks failed to impress growers sufficiently to cause large marketings at the Lancaster Poultry Center this week The December 28 auction moved only 13,550 broilers in four lots, even though the price range of 17.5 to 18.0 was up nearly three-quarters of a cent from last week The sale average was 17 80 cents per pound

Seven lots of 8,000 pullets crossed the block at 22 and 24 cents while the 2,450 roasters in five lots brought prices of 22 to 22 2. Two lots of leghorn fowl containing 2 450 head sold for 8 4 and 8 5

Two lots including 1,850 head of Indian River Pullets were withdrawn from sale at bids of 21 and 21.2. Two lots of 18 week-old roasters went begging for bids and were not sold.

The complete sale offered 36 425 head in 23 lots and sold 30 900 birds in 17 lots Following is the complete sale with lot number seller, grower in parenthesis amount and breed age in weeks and days, buyer and price

CODE IR - indian rivers, W Mt - white mountain, WV - white vantress, P - pullets, C - cockerels, L-F - leghorn fowl

1 Miller & Bushong Inc (Elwin Siegrist) 1200 WVC 13-2 Daniel K. Good, 22 2; 2 M&B (Arthur Leaman), 2700 W Mt 8-2 Daniel K Good 17 5 3 Same 4800 WV 8 2 W C Mellinger & Son 17 9 Charles Shertzer, 1000 L-F, V J Koser Co, Inc 8 4 5 Aaron J Brubaker, 1450 L-F, Roy E Beam 8 5.

6 M&B (Christ L Herr), 1502 WVP, 17 W C Mellinger & Son 22 00; 7 Same, 3 M&B (Benjamin Brubaker) 1200 WVC 13-2 H W. Longacre Inc, 22 0 9 Same 22 2; 10 Same 1200 W Mt., 13-2, W C Mellinger & Son 22 2;

11 Same, 22 0 12 J Wm. Groff, 275 WVC. 18, NO BID, 13 Same, 2200 WVP,

(Turn to page 10)

Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Steady Demand Fair

Delmarva reported live prices remained about steady during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning A fair demand quickly absorbed the moderate offerings

Prices ranging from 15 80 to 16 90 on 693,900 head at farms were reported during the period

Demand is slightly improved ranging from barely fair to good in instances and considered normal for the season Estimated slaughter for the week end was 726,000 head compared with the 616,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on December 22 was down one point from the previous week and stood at 3 6 Broilers averaged 16 92 and mash cost the grower $93 71 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Supplies Still Building Up

Reports indicate the production of fluid milk in all areas continued to increase except on the west coast where it was at a seasonal low

Bottling needs declined sharply after Christmas due mainly to schools closing, and supplies were more than ample

Supplies over class I needs increased sharply with heavy diversions to separators with increased churning and powdering.

Wholesale selling prices in New York were $5 15 to $5 32 per 40 quart unit of bottling quality milk

Weekly New York Egg Mkt

From Tuesday, December 26th to Friday, December 29th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts		41½-	43 -	45 -	44 -45
Fcy Hywts		37 -	38½-	39½-	39½-
Fcy Med.		31½-	33 -	33 -	33 -
#1 Med		30½-31½	31½-32½	32½-	32½-
Pullets		27 -	28 -	28 -	28 -
P-wees		22 -23	23 -	23 -	23 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts		38 -	40 -	43 -	43 -
Fcy Hywts		37 -	38½-	40 -	40 -
Fcy Med		31½-	33 -	33 -	33 -
Pullets		27 -	28 -	28 -	23 -
P-wees		22 -23	23 -	23 -	23 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts		36½-	38 -	39 -	39 -
#1 Med		30 -30½	31 -	31 -32	32 -
Pullets		26 -27	27 -28	27 -28	28 -
Stds		32½-33½	33½-34½	35½-	35½-
Checks		29½-	29½-	29½-	29½-

TREND—Market continued to clear closely Friday but undertone showing considerable nervousness Some shipments still delayed and expected to continue so next week.

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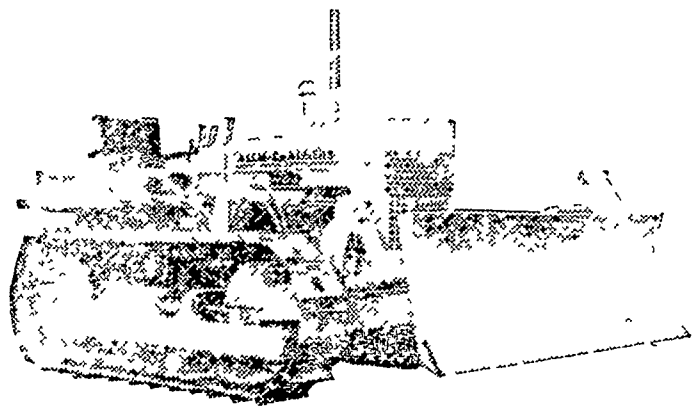

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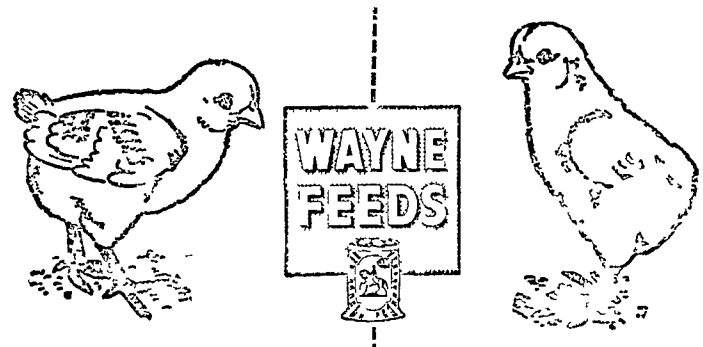

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The salve is not obtainable here Could I order some by mail? I have no idea how much it costs, but if it is not too prohibitive, could you send me some COD as soon as humanly possible? Thank you Why not sell it here?"

(Signed)
Mrs. W. M. Arvin, Cal.
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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Did You Dig Weeds Or Carry The Hoe?

Fast away the old year passes

As the strains of the old caroling song die on the night air in these last few days before Janus turns his forward face, maybe we ought to take a last look backward before we look in to the new year

We used to tell the high school students to look back only to remember the pleasant moments and look forward only with hope and faith in your future.

We still believe this is good advice, but in farming it sometimes pays to look back to see if we dug out all the weeds It sometimes pays to look back to see how straight our furrow is turning—to see if we can straighten out some of the zigs and zags.

There is not one of us farming to 100 per cent of our potential, but if we go on doing things the same way year after year without ever looking for the mistakes we made in the past year, we may never know where we are failing to come up to our potential.

Where did we waste money last year on materials, feed, fertilizer or machinery that failed to increase our income or our potential for income production? Where did we waste money on inefficient livestock, plant varieties, or practices?

Where did we waste money by skimping on feed or fertilizer? Where did we waste potential through lack of capital and failure to make good use of credit?

When did we waste our resources through poor planning or poor use of labor? When did we work so hard and long that our efficiency was impared and we became a health hazard to coworkers as well as ourselves?

When did we get so involved in community affairs that we neglected our business, or when did we get so involved in our businesses that we neglected our civic responsibilities and the responsibilities to our families?

We could go on and on, but you get the idea, and anyway, we don't know where you dug last year and where you carried the hoe. But you can tell if you look back down the row.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Farm Safety - Whose Responsibility Is It?

Farm safety rules, like safe driving rules, have become so trite and stereotyped that their repetition seems almost a waste of time.

Everyone knows the rules of safety anyway. Every man who has ever had fingers or a hand or arm gnawed off in the rollers of a corn picker knew full well that he was supposed to shut off the power before pulling stalks out of the machine Any person brought up on a farm knows the danger of bulls, boars, sows with young pigs, and cows with young calves. They understand the dangers of riding double on tractors with machinery attached or of driving a tractor on the highway without proper warning flags and lights. They also realize that to operate a machine without all the safety shields in place is an invitation to disaster. Still all of these rules and many more are violated every day on farms throughout the country.

All safety rules, after all, are common sense rules, and as a group, rural people are traditionally more practical and imbued with the value of common sense than any other people. Despite this, farm families continue to take chances, and farm accidents mount up at an alarming rate. In fact, more farm accidents occur per capita than in any other major occupation.

The senseless maiming and killing of farmers and their families should be stopped

Actually there is little that editors, Safety Council publicity men, or any other group can do to reduce farm accidents. It is up to every farmer to take the subject seriously, then come up with his own program for making his farm a safer place to work and bring up his children.

There is no reason why America's farms should be listed among the most dangerous places in the nation to live and work. Only individual farmers with an every day awareness of the dangers of operating machinery and handling livestock, however, can make it otherwise

Livestock Reporter,
East St Louis, Ill.

Extension Assn. Sponsors Truck To Farm Show

The Extension Association will again sponsor a truck to the Pennsylvania State Farm Show in Harrisburg next month, County Agent M M Smith said this week

The truck will transport small exhibits, both agricultural and home economics exhibits, to the farm show for any farmer in the county However, Smith specifies the truck is for small exhibits only

Persons wishing to have their exhibits transported by the truck must have them at the Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn building on the Dillerville Road, Lancaster by 8 a m on January 6

There will be an additional stop at Newcomer's Hardware store in Mount Joy at 8 30 a m for agricultural exhibits only

All home economics exhibits must be at the Farm Bureau building by Noon on Friday, January 5 and must have a completed entry blank attached

---

Place a good creep ration before your pigs when they are one week old Pigs will usually start eating feed in meal form quicker than pellets, however, after the pigs have been eating a few days a pelleted ration may be preferred to meal A good cheap ration should increase weaning weights

Swine Forecast Shows More Pigs

Three per cent more pigs are expected on the nation's farms during the spring of 1962 than there were in the spring of 1961.

Based on farmers' reports on breeding intentions, a total of 7,268,000 sows will farrow from December 1961 through May, 1962, according to the U S Department of Agriculture Crop Reporting Board's December pig crop report.

If intentions are carried out, this would produce three per cent more than a year earlier and seven per cent above the spring of 1960

The current report also shows that the 1961 pig crop totaled 93 2 million head, up five per cent from last year The 1961 spring crop of 50.5 million pigs was seven per cent larger than in 1960, and the number of fall pigs farrowed, at 42 7 million head was four per cent above the 1960 crop

Crop Records Set In 1961

The all-crop production index for major crops was reported at 119 in the U S Department of Agriculture Crop Reporting Board's Annual Crop Production Summary for 1961.

The 105 page publication points out that this is above all previous years except 1960 when the index reached 121

However, the composite yield per acre index, covering 28 leading crops was 147, two per cent above last year and a new record high

Among the major field crops reported yields per acre were set for corn for grain corn silage, sorgum grain and silage soybeans, popcorn, dry beans, and clover-timothy hay

The acreage planted or grown to the 59 major crops was 310 million acres in 1961, down 4 5 per cent from last year and the smallest planted acreage since 1912 The acreage harvested for the 59 crops was 296 million acres the lowest since comparable records began in 1909

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Lancaster, Penna
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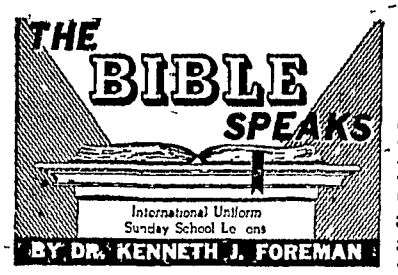

Bible Material: 1 Corinthians 13, Ephesians 4 11-24
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 1 15 23

Are We Growing

Lesson for December 31, 1961

BEFORE the Old Year dies, it is well to look back over it and do some serious thinking. How are we different from what we were a year ago? The world has changed, but have we changed? We are a year older, each one of us. But "older" means different things at different stages of life. A child has grown larger and stronger by growing older; his grandfather has perhaps shrunken and grown weaker by growing older.

Dr. Foreman

But the question is about our real selves. Do our souls have to shrink, grow sickly and feeble with age, as bodies do? The Apostle Paul felt his age, as we say; he was conscious of becoming an old and shaky man. But he can write of himself, "Though our outward nature is wasting away, our inner nature is being renewed every day." (II Cor. 4:16.)

Measure of growth

How shall we measure the growth of a soul? How can we measure our true selves? A child's progress can be shown by pencil-marks on a wall. A young man's progress can be seen by his passing examinations in more and more difficult subjects. But to grow taller is not necessarily to grow better; and a mind may be highly developed while the soul is shrinking. Paul gives us a standard by which we can test ourselves—the standard of the one perfect Life, Jesus Christ. We are to "grow up in every way" into him.

Let it be remembered that only God is the true and final Judge of us all. Our own opinion of ourselves may well be distorted by pride. Nevertheless we need to examine ourselves, and the one basic test and standard is this: Are we growing more, or less, like the Christ whom we say we adore, and whose name we bear?

One way to make this test is to read over the Gospels and pay special attention to the things Jesus said. Do they seem, from time to time, more true, more living, are they more attractive, do they reach us,—or do they seem, from year to year, stranger and stranger to our ears? Are we, or are we not, more sympathetic and responsive to the mind of Jesus than we used to be? Or is he becoming a kind of eccentric stranger?

Goal of growth

Some one may object at this point: "Isn t this impossible? How can I ever be the man Christ was?" Two answers can be given to this question. One was put by Dr. E. D. Soper years ago: "If you're not aiming at perfection then you're aiming at imperfection." And the other is, that in all walks and activities of life, people do aim at more than they may ever accomplish. Every breeder of horses aims at the perfect horse; every artist tries to produce the perfect painting, poem or what not; every minister tries for the perfect sermon; —even criminals attempt the perfect crime. They never succeed—though maybe some criminals do; it's easier to be perfectly bad than perfectly good! But even if they never succeed, "Not failure, but low aim, is crime." And the fact remains that perfection, in any line, is the bright background against which we can trace our direction up or down.

Secret of growth

So Christ is the standard, Christ the goal, of the Christian's life. Yet we are troubled by a dark thought. That question, "Isn't this *impossible?*" *haunts us. Humanly* speaking, it is impossible. Yet if the New Testament makes anything clear, it is this. the Christian life is a supernatural life. It is spoken of as "life in the spirit" or "life in the Christ" or "life in God." The process of becoming Christ-like is not something we do all by ourselves. The secret of Christian growth—that is to say, the growth of a Christian s inner and true self, is that we have a Power that is not our own. —Or do we? If in this year now past we can detect no signs of growth, is it perhaps because we have not **wanted** to grow? Our heavenly father is ready to give the Holy Spirit to all who ask him. In the year now dawning, we may pray for many blessings, but what are other blessings worth, if we *do not welcome God himself?*

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO ATTEND FARM SHOW MEETINGS—The 1962 State Farm Show will open on January 8th, many people go there to see the exhibits, or the events in the big arena, or just to eat "hot dogs" However, there is an educational value in the many state-wide meetings and educational sessions held during the show. The Farm Show Program will list these sessions and local farmers are urged to attend those of their particular interests

TO PREPARE FARM SHOW EXHIBITS CAREFULLY -- Extreme care should be used in selecting and packing farm show exhibits; exhibitors should obtain a copy of the Premium List and follow directions carefully It is very important that an Entry Blank be filled out for each exhibit showing the exact class number as well as the correct name and address of the exhibitor Some exhibits not properly entered and identified may never be placed upon the exhibit table

TO LEARN ABOUT CORRESPONDENCE COURSES - Many folks throughout Pennsylvania are benefiting from the Correspondence Courses at Penn State University These are available at any time of the year on a wide variety of subjects These courses by mail are very practical and provide a chance for more education during leisure hours. More details are available.

TO KILL RODENTS—Reports indicate a heavy population of rats and mice on many farms and in buildings. All farmers and property owners are urged to stage a special eradication program to eliminate these rodents With costs of production on the increase in most commodities it is very important to reduce the waste from rats and mice Poison bait stations and a real strict sanitation program in all buildings is recommended

TO GIVE BREEDING ANIMALS EXERCISE — During the winter months with snow covered ground it is very easy to forget about the merits of daily exercise in herds and flocks However, this is very important with the flock of breeding ewes, the herd of brood sows, and the milking herd of cows In case of the sheep and hogs it is urged that the animals be forced to move about by scattering the watering and feeding equipment. Larger returns will be obtained with outside daily exercise.

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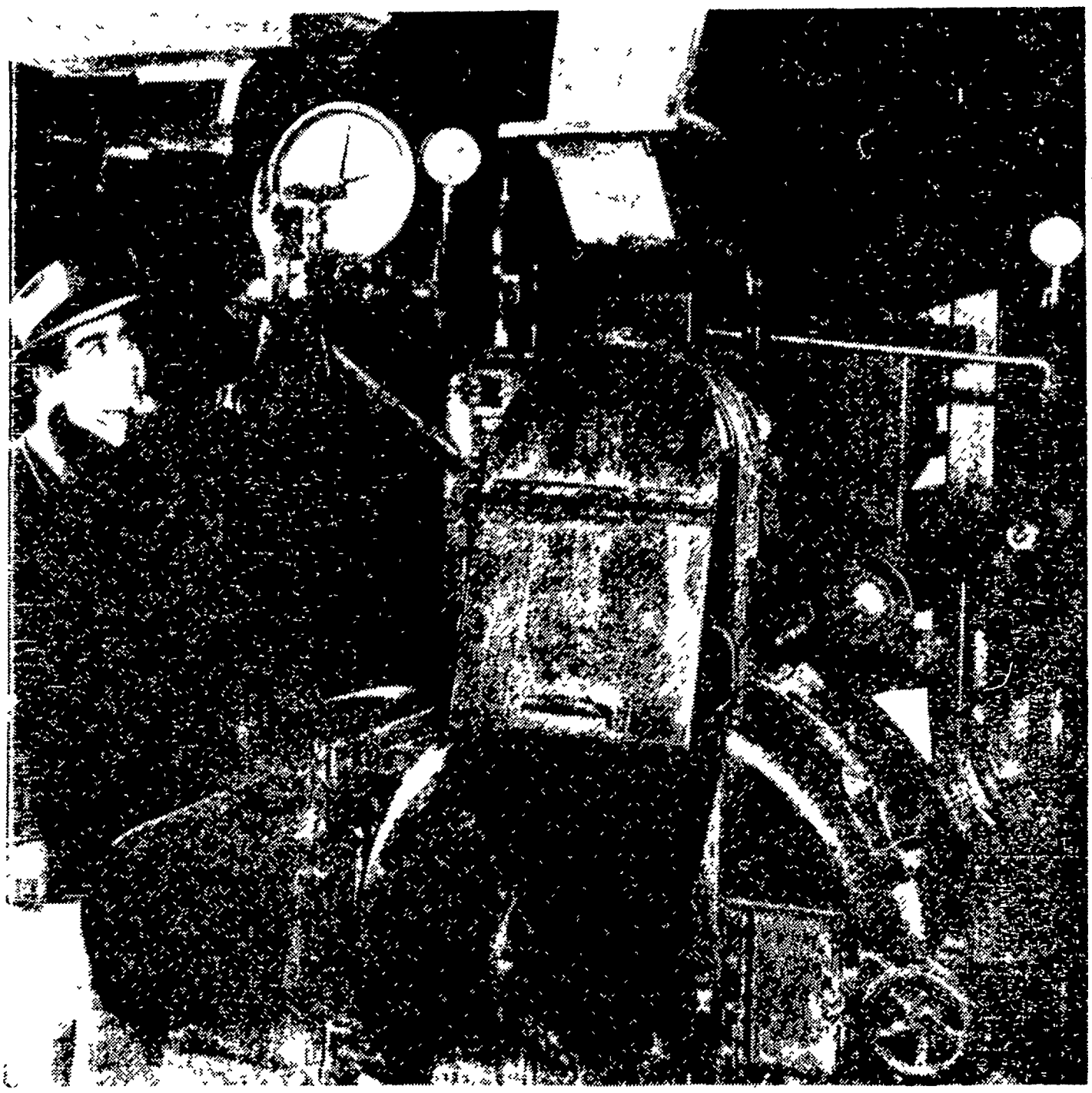

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LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

Outlook

(From page 1)

county and on the state level

The Extension program of the future will not overlook the original intent of the service — to assist the farmer and homemaker in every way to increase the net income of the family size farm and to guide the farmer in selecting enterprizes according to his facilities and abilities

As for Dairying in particular, even though support prices are higher than a year ago we are getting less for our milk The reason is that class I milk prices are based on formulas that ignore supports

Dairy prospects are not bright because supplies are building up faster than the use of milk. What does this mean? Lower prices and a narrow margin of profit.

W Martin Muth, work unit conservationist, U S. Department of Agriculture

The Lancaster Work Unit of the Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, looks forward toward a productive

W. MARTIN MUTH

year for soil and water conservation accomplishments in cooperation with the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District

Continuing interest in this phase of agriculture, as evidenced by the farmers' requests for assistance, will forward the protection of more of our agricultural land in 1962

George W. Myers, teacher of Agriculture, Lampeter - Strasburg High School and President, Pennsylvania Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association

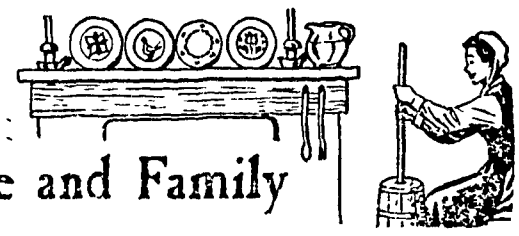
More boys from small farms and from non-farm homes will be enrolling in the Vocational Agriculture program They will be seeking training which will help prepare them for employment in the increasing number of off-farm agricultural occupations They will receive farm work experience

GEORGE W. MYERS

on efficient well-established farms through the cooperation of leading farmers in the community with the local teacher of agriculture

City and suburban school districts will give further consideration to the estab-

(Turn to page 9)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Christmas Appliances

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

If you have been the lucky recipient of a new electric frypan here are a few suggestions on the use of it.

One way to make the cleaning of an electric fry pan easy is to learn to use it correctly

Follow the temperature guides given with the fry pan Set the control where you want it to cook—there's no advantage to putting it high then adjusting it later Besides, you're apt to forget and cook at too high a temperature

Try not to overheat or to let foods stand in the fry pan beyond serving time Don't leave anything alkaline, even hard water, or anything acid like vinegar in the fry pan overnight

The best rule is to empty the pan when you're through cooking Heating water and detergent in the fry pan is a good way to clean it Steel wool is good to use for getting off cooked-on foods Don't use it on an outside chrome finish

If you have a fry pan with an attached cord, of course you won't immerse the pan in water Wipe the controls off with a cloth to clean them Most newer models do go into water but don't let them soak in water any length of time, especially the aluminum pans. Water tends to darken the surface.

* * *

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

Electric can openers seem to be one of the newer appliances finding their way to gift lists A can opener may be just a can opener but there are a few things to consider in buying one, the placement of the appliance needs some consideration too

You want to choose a model that does a quick opening job in a safe way Then you want to be able to take the cutting wheel off easily for cleaning. Wherever food touches you will want to wipe off frequently

Most openers have a magnet to keep the cover from falling down in the open can. Many models automatically shut off when the can has been opened even if you aren't there to shut it off.

Perhaps most important is to decide where the opener will go. If you're buying for a gift it's probably safest to give the counter model because not everyone has convenient wall space for hanging.

If you plan to put the opener on the wall be sure it's properly located, goes on a wall that will support the weight and in a place that is low enough for operation Be sure not to use space that you need for other things.

Try to put the opener near where the food will be used. not near food storage space It's easier to carry a can unopened to the mixing center or range where it's to be used and then open the can, rather than carrying opened cans of food

Rather than buying a separate can opener you might check to see if an attachment is available for your electric mixer or meat grinder

* * *

AUTOMATIC WASHER

If an automatic washer is a new appliance for you, you may be wondering what type of soap or detergent to use.

What soap or detergent you use depends on the kind of washer you have and whether you have hard or soft water.

With soft water you can use either soap or synthetic detergent in an automatic washer. But don't use soap in a cylinder (tumbler) machine as clothes may not get clean and the washer can be damaged.

Usually a general purpose detergent is recommended for all automatics. Low-sudsing detergents have been made especially for use in automatic washers since in some washers high suds may interfere with mechanical action.

DINING ROOM LIGHT FIXTURES

If some Christmas gift money is going to be used to purchase a new light for your dining table here are some suggestions.

Since the dining table usually comes in for a lot more use than just eating choose your lighting fixtures to serve these varied needs.

A ceiling fixture that provides a central down-light and having ceramic enameled or opal glass on the surrounding area will provide sparkle on your table and yet give soft light to the rest of the room.

This kind of fixture can be a fixed ceiling piece or one that is suspended. A three-way-effect is possible since some are designed to have one central light with

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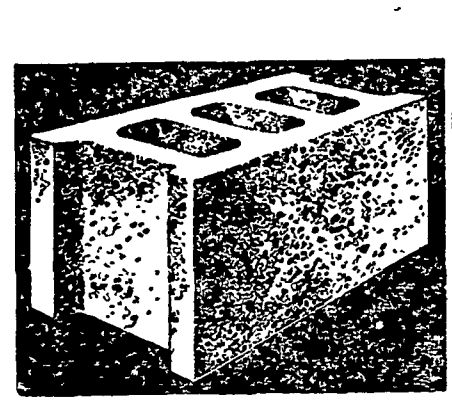
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a few surrounding lights controlled by a double switch. If this is not possible, select one with a short pull chain on the fixture to allow you to vary the light.

Wall brackets or valence lighting in addition to the ceiling fixture can have functional as well as decorative effect If used in the dining area of the kitchen it serves to psychologically separate the dining and work areas Indirect balance lighting used above and below a double shelf arrangement can stimulate a window, creating a cheerful open look

The fact that lighted walls visually recede making the space seem larger is another reason for choosing cornice or valence type lighting, especially if the room is small. If using fixtures requiring the fluorescent tubes, choose the warm white lamps since they make food more attractive as well as your complexion.

If a dining room fixture is to be used as a study light, a fixture of frosted glass or white plastic that is covered on top with a glass, plastic or perforated metal would be a good one.

The fixture should diffuse some light upward for general room lighting and some downward on the table. It's best if the light is movable so it can come down closer to the table for studying Be sure that there is at least a total of 200 watts of light in one or more bulbs.

* * *

FURNITURE

If you plan to turn gift money into new furniture, choose pieces that will serve more than one purpose

If it's a small chest you're shopping for it may serve as storage space for living room accessories but also be an end table for one of the larger upholstered chairs.

Whether in an apartment or a permanent home you may plan to shift furniture from living room to a bedroom or dining room so versatile pieces are important.

Even the finish of the furniture should go well with furniture in the rooms where a piece may be shifted Finishes that take little care should please you now and for time to come.

What wood you choose needs to be correlated with other furniture you have If you choose a solid wood you can easily refinish the piece for long service and should you dent it no other kind of wood will show through

Furniture made of veneered wood is usually light in weight and makes a piece of furniture easy to move Then the wood grain can be made up into interesting patterns that may suit your likes and go well with other pieces Present day veneer furniture is usually well made so that it will be long lasting.

A new trend in furniture has been the return to popular favor of dining room suites Dining room furniture lost importance during and after World War II Many families purchased only dinette sets for meal service. In much of the smaller housing of the past decade people had space for little else Dining space had shrunk to a relatively small area between the living room and kitchen Along with the larger average size of single family homes in recent construction has come provision for a normal-sized dining room Increased emphasis has been placed on the styling and decoration of dining areas.

The styling of buffets and china cabinets, long-missing items in many households, has also changed A buffet is still sold as a separate piece, but if a china cabinet also is desired, the buffet is used as the base and either a hutch-type (open face) or glass enclosed cabinet of matching style and finish is set on top of the buffet-base This differs from a generation ago when buffet and china cabinets were separate items of furniture and could not be used together to make one piece

New woods and finishes are being used extensively in furniture production. Chip wood cores are being used on wood furniture to give firmer and better finish to the plywoods. Natural finishes, such as walnut and mahogany, have again become important, reversing the trend to bleached and limed woods of a few years ago. Plastic coatings are being used considerable on the tops of most tables, buffets and other furniture as a protection against staining and marring

Modern furniture today is featuring slimmer, softer lines Early American styling has regained prominence during the past year

* * *

RUGS

Remember that a room can stand only one dominant pattern So if you're choosing a figured rug plan the rest of the room — the walls, upholstered furniture and curtains—to give a quiet feeling

Rugs are an expensive part of the furnishing of a house You need to play safe with pattern in your rug since it will last a long time

One problem in the use of pattern in a rug is the scale of the design in the pattern. Make the size of the pattern go with the size of the room you're using it in

When starting out to use pattern on the floor, it may be a good idea to use smaller rugs for accent These rugs put an emphasis on some spot in the room as in front of the fireplace or the television set -They may also add life to a hall that would otherwise be dull

Another problem you need to consider is the contrast of dark and light colors used in the pattern If the darkest colors are in the center and then get lighter toward the

(Turn to page 8)

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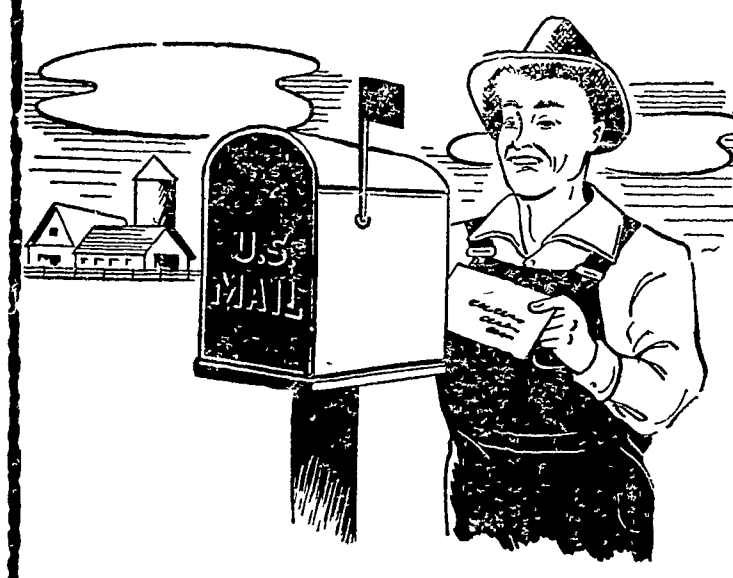

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● Appliances

(From page 7)

edge, the rug will look good on a light floor, but will stand out on a dark floor and give the impression of being larger

Colors that are too bright when the rug is new often will gradually blend together as the rug gets older But the question is, can you live with it while it is new? And a rug that is just right may gradually get somewhat duller and more colorless

NYLON CARPETS

Read the label carefully on the nylon carpet you are considering If the label does not state "made of carpet nylon" you would be wise to pass up the carpet regardless of its beauty

Carpet nylon is several times heavier and stronger than regular textile nylon fibers Carpet nylon can withstand the hard wear that a floor covering gets Unfortunately, not all nylon carpets are made of carpet nylon fibers Be cautious of bargains in nylon carpets Such carpets may be made of regular nylon fibers or nylon waste and won't wear well Be sure to read the label

Carpet nylon is resilient, offering excellent crush recovery It is one of the longest wearing fibers ever used in carpets, and it may be dyed any color from pale tints to vivid hues

If the carpet you are considering is a nylon blend, be sure there is at least 20 percent carpet nylon blended with the other fibers, such as wool and cotton, to give strength and longer life to the carpet. Less than 20 percent carpet nylon in the blend does not contribute much to the wearability of the carpet, a 30 percent carpet nylon content is preferable

FLUFF FROM NEW RUG

There's no cause for concern if your new rug or carpet sheds, or if large amounts of fibers and fluff show up in your vacuum cleaner The carpet is not disappearing — all the tufts are right there firmly anchored Fluff from a new rug that shows up in the cleanings is left in during manufacture Like the basting threads in a garment, fluff is meant to be removed. It is made up of short fibers which drop back into the pile when the rug surface is clipped

Fluff does not effect the life or quality of the rug or carpeting High quality rugs and carpets will yield such fiber, sometimes even for months With the regular use of your vacuum cleaner, the day will arrive when all the loose ends have come to the surface The amounts of shedding is only a small fraction of the weight of the rug in its whole lifetime

CLEANING YOUR RUG

A light pickup each day with the vacuum or carpet sweeper is a good idea A vacuum will do a better job than the carpet sweeper because it uses suction as well as brushing

If something is spilled on your rug, take care of it immediately Get a dull knife or use a spoon and pick up any particle you can If damp, put some kind of blotting material on it such as a clean, white cloth or cleansing tissues

The best solution you can use to clean it is a mild detergent in water or a mild solution of white vinegar in water Use a teaspoon of each in a quart of warm water Apply this in small amounts and blot it as soon as you can Allow the spot to dry Dry cleaning fluid is a good remedy for oily substances

Drying the spot is important Get something underneath so that the air can get around and under the spot Keep metal legs of furniture off the carpet A damp rug can rust these legs and this will also stain the carpet Use a fan to speed up the drying.

Regular care and quick stain removal are the best ways to keep your carpets more attractive, brighter in color, and looking new longer

Best Food Buys

Holiday Feasting Still Sets Market

Holiday feasting continues this week-end as families plan to meet together to celebrate the arrival of the new year. The abundant food production of America's farms will provide economical foods for the feast and a bright outlook for 1962, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

For those who favor the traditional sauerkraut and pork dinner, plentiful supplies of pork loins, roasts, picnics and pork butts give assurances of an economical main dish Hams, turkeys, beef steaks and roasts are in ample supply, too, providing foodshoppers with a wide choice of values.

Eggs remain on the list of economical sources of protein Consumers have enjoyed a plentiful supply of all poultry products this year and can look forward to substantially the same situation in the new year. Specialists in the Economic Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimate there will be 323 eggs, 7 pounds of turkey and 25 pounds of ready-to-cook broilers for every man, woman and child in this country in 1962

Present prospects seem good for a heavy crop of winter vegetables in the Florida area but some concern has been expressed about getting the crop harvested New industries have absorbed some of the farm labor supply and, with big crops of sugar cane and citrus fruit to harvest in addition to the vegetable crops it is estimated that more harvest hands will be needed than were used last year

Cucumbers, celery, radishes, green onions, lettuce, cabbage and tomatoes are the better buy items at produce counters now Prices on tube tomatoes and even on vine-ripes are much lower than they were a few weeks ago. These tomatoes are somewhat smaller in size than usual, owing to lack of rainfall during the growing season.

Citrus fruits, apples and bananas carry the value label in fruits Supplies of grapefruit are expected to be 8 per cent above last year and the crop of Valencia oranges in Florida is forecast to be 26 per cent above that of last year.

However, since citrus are particularly vulnerable to changes in weather conditions, prospects of ample supplies could be changed to one of scarcity by one night of freezing weather in the growing areas.

The oceans have numberless creatures so tiny that a cubic inch of sea water may, and often does, contain fifty million of them

● Guernsey

(From page 1)

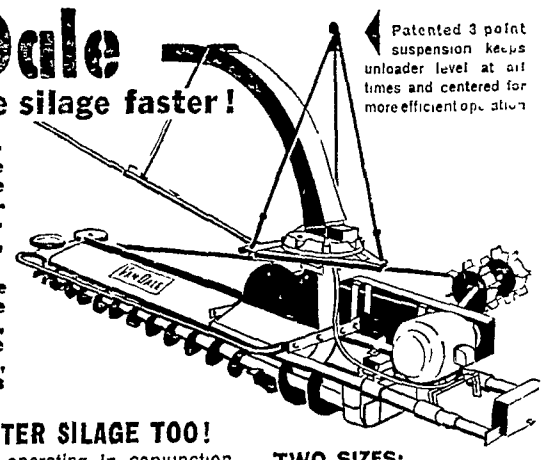
The state trophy for the highest score in the contest will go to an 18-year-old member of the Future Farmers of America who last June completed his term as State FFA vice president He is Ronald E Buffington, son of Mr. and Mrs Edwin E. Buffington of Elizabethville, RD 1, Dauphin County.

The contest was open to whose competing animal had been acquired as a bona fied FFA or 4 - H project before the animal was two years old The cow must have had her first calf and freshened before becoming three years old. Her first lactation must have been completed in the 12-months period which ended September 30, 1961, with production records manitained under recognized herd improvement systems.

Get the BIG silo unloader value!

VanDale

Delivers more silage faster!



Patented 3 point suspension keeps unloader level at all times and centered for more efficient operation

- Double auger system digs the silage faster and more evenly under all conditions whether silage is frozen, wet, or dry.
- Exclusive, adjustable drive hub gives more positive traction, keeps the machine operating evenly, and requires less power.

DELIVERS BETTER SILAGE TOO!

The double augers, operating in conjunction with the patented V-paddle impellers, *digs* the silage, mixes it thoroughly, and then *throws* it down the chute Your cows and cattle get good, palatable silage . . . not a powdered mash as so often happens with unloaders using blowers.

TWO SIZES:
Standard—for silos 10' to 16'
Heavy Duty—for silos 12' to 30'

Caleb M. Wenger
R. D #1 QUARRYVILLE, PA.
Drumore Center KI 8-2116

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CLOVERS LADINO
FORAGE CROPS
PASTURE GRASSES
and

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TODAY AND GET THE FULL DETAILS.

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Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

FLORIN, PENNA.

Outlook

(From page 5)

lishment of agricultural departments. Such departments could include the instruction of "Consumer Agriculture", vegetable gardening, landscaping the home grounds, care of lawns, household mechanics, etc

A greater percentage of Vocational Agriculture graduates will be going to Agricultural colleges.

More Young and Adult farmers will be requesting additional training in Vocational Agriculture.

Farmers will be concentrating on increased efficiency and reduction of cost per unit of production with less emphasis on expanding their size of business.

Stanley Musselman, Director of Personnel and Community Relations for the Lancaster County National Bank

Those of us who are in the banking business are well aware that vast changes continue to take place in the business of farming Many of these changes are reflected in the credit needs of our farm customers

The 1962 farmer will not be successful simply because he is honest and a hard worker He must gear his financing to keep pace with those fast-moving changes in his farming operation

We are well aware that the advanced technology in farming requires larger investments for farm machinery, fertilizer, insecticides,

STANLEY MUSSELMAN

etc This in turn has created increased needs for capital.

It is our feeling that the agriculture economy in Lancaster County will continue to be in a healthy condition in 1962. Those farmers who think of their farming operation as a business, and plan their financial needs as they would for any of their farming enterprises will continue to receive the necessary financial support

In planning for 1962, study your 1961 records carefully. With these records and your years of experience, estimate your financial needs for the entire year

Farm credit is not a "one shot" proposition to be paid in six months—only to find at the end of six months the loan can not be repaid and other obligations have created the needs for additional credit

Problems such as these can be avoided when the entire farming program is estimated and the credit needs established for the entire year

In planning for 1962 remember that farming is big business The credit program for each farmer is different as the credit program for each business is different

Sound financial management continues to be an essential part of any farming program in 1962. To help make your use of farm credit easier and more productive, we suggest the four following points:

1 Plan for 12 months — or longer.

2 Keep accurate and complete farm records

3 Estimate your credit needs for the complete year

4 Strive to improve your agricultural efficiency.

Richard Hess, Strasburg R1, president of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association

The outlook for dairying in 1962 is good but not as bright as it was at the beginning of 1961 because of the oversupply of milk Cow numbers are up a little and per capita consumption is down a little

I think if farmers can keep their spring production at a minimum so as not to flood the market with surplus milk this will in turn give a better blend price for the milk

RICHARD HESS

We should also try to get the consuming public to buy more of our products

If we can remedy these problems, our outlook should become brghter

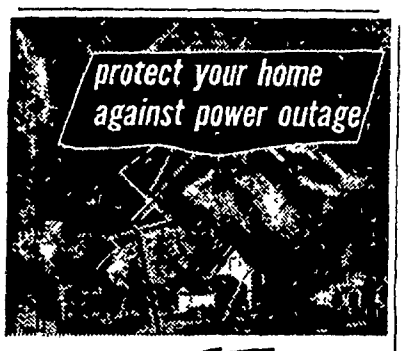
---

Levi Brubaker, Livestock feeder, Rohrerstown, Pa

Any projection into the future must be based, at least partly, on the assumption that people and things (weather and so on) will continue to act according to a pattern established in the recent past

The best formed plans can be thwarted by a violent departure from a norm in either of these areas For instance, in late summer the generally accepted prediction was that feeder cattle prices in the last quarter of 1961 would be a possible two cents below the same period in 1960 The abundance of feed doubtless contributed to the anxiety of many feeders to bid for cattle, with the result that cattle ended up two cents above the previous year, rather than the predicted two cents below

(Turn to page 12)



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K-137 KimberCHIKS...

10c to 34c MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*

(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

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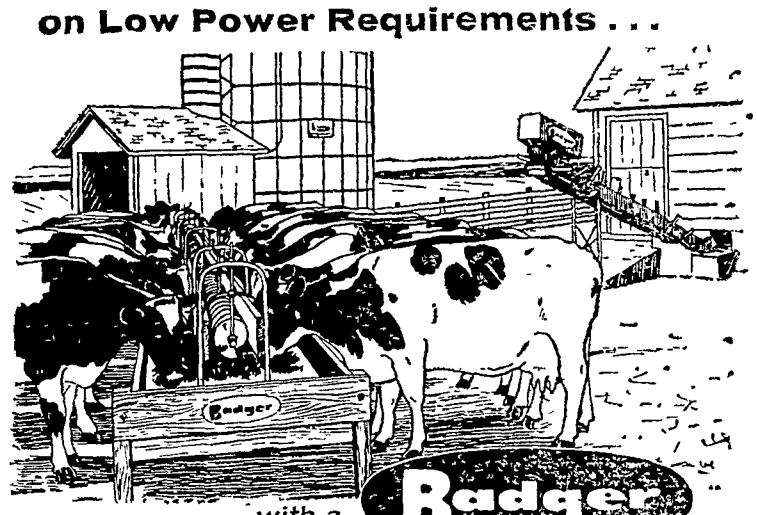

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New high protein concentrate that maintains top milk production longer . . . at lower cost!

High in efficiency . . . low in fiber . . . new HI-Q MASTER BLEND supplies the balance of protein energy, vitamins and minerals you need for a real milk-producing ration!

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● Farm Bureau

(From page 1)

take over the assets and liabilities of that Co-op in an exchange of stock program. The members of the Coatesville cooperative will be asked to vote on accepting the proposal at a special meeting on January 23, he said

The annual statement of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau showed a smaller volume of business with members during 1961 as compared with the year previous However, total gross income was up, as was total net savings

In 1960 members did $4,228 369 worth of business with a total gross income of $654,991 and a net saving for patrons of $61 921 This year business volume was $4,192 503 with gross income of $711 972 and net savings of $95,214

In other business, members elected the following four directors Northeastern District Samuel B Heisey, Sheridan R1; Southeastern District, Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, Northwestern District Abner H Risser, Bainbridge R1, and Southwestern District, Paul M Herr, Quarryville R1.

● Corn Show

(From page 1)

In the 4-H tobacco club roundup held in conjunction with the corn show in the Bayuk Cigar Company warehouse on North Water street, Lancaster, Robert Hollinger, Lititz R3 showed both wrapper and filler champion hands Reserve champion filler hand was exhibited by Jay Foreman, Lititz R3 Annette Long, Lititz R3 showed the reserve champion wrapper hand and went on to have high score in the project book contest

Miss Long had previously won the project score contest in the Northwest county division of the judging Winners in the other divisions were Southwest, Stephen Martin, Drumore R1, Southeast, Richard Leaman 2554 Creek Hill Road, and Northeast, Jay Bucher, Ephrata R1

Following are the complete placings in both clubs.

TOBACCO

Exhibit

Wrapper 1, Robert Hollinger Lititz R3; 2, Anette Long, Lititz R3· 3, Clyde Hahn Columbia R1; 4, Lloyd Hahn, Columbia R1: 5 Warren Weaver, Washington Boro R1.

Filler: 1, Robert Hollinger; 2, Jay Foreman, Lititz R3; 3, Annette Long; 4, Richard Long, Millersville R1; 5, Warren Weaver.

Project

Southeast 1, Richard Leaman, 2554 Creek Hill RD; 2, Harold Leaman, 2554 Creek Hill Rd; 3 Gerald Reeser, Bird-in-Hand.

Southwest 1, Stephen Martin, Drumore R1; 2, Wendell Martin, Drumore R1; 3, David Myer, Millersville R1; 4, Dale Buchong, Columbia R2

Northeast: 1, Jay Bucher, Ephrata R1; 2, Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1; 3, Jay Foreman, Lititz R3, 4, Eric Stoner, of 1051 Eden Rd

Northwest 1, Annette Long, Lititz R3; 2, Robert Lee Kopp, Manheim R2; 3, Lloyd Hahn, Columbia R1; 4, Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3, 5 Mark Nestleroth, of Manheim R3

CORN

Exhibit

1, Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1; 2, Paul Trimble of Quarryville R1; 3, Daniel Brubaker, Ephrata R1.

Project

1, Paul Trimble, 2, Donald Trimble, 3, Annette Long, of Lititz R3; 4, Mark Nestleroth of Manheim R3

● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

18, NO BID; 14 D. E Horn & Co (J S Peters), 4300 WV, 9, Roy E. Ream, 17 9; 15 M&B (Kenneth M Funk) 1000 IRP, 13-3, NO SALE, 21 0 bid

16 Same, 850 IRP, 13-3, NO SALE, 21 2 bid; 17. Same, 200 IRP, 13-3, Roy E Ream, 24 0; 18 M&B (Benjamin Brubaker), 1200 W Mt P, 13 2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 22 0; 19. Same 20 Same, Daniel K. Good, 22 3

21 Same, W C Mellinger & Son, 22.0; 22 Benjamin Brubaker, 750 W Mt, 9-2, Martin Brendle, 18 0; 23 J. Norris Carr, 2000 L-F, NO SALE,

Wildlife Club Holds Party

By Linda Stauffer, Reporter

The December meeting of the Lititz 4-H Wildlife club was held recently at the home of Annette Long, Lititz R3.

Jay Foreman, president called the meeting to order. Members responded to roll call by naming the wildlife they had seen during the past month

After the business meeting the club members sang Christmas Carols and exchanged gifts

● Entomology

(From page 1)

the field of seven competitors including first through four year members Although David began his collection last year, this is his first year in club work

Runner-up in both categories was Steven Rannels, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Rannels, 123 S Spruce Street Lititz Steven was given credit for helping to interest David Wenger in the project

Third place in both categories went to Linda Porter daughter of Mr and Mrs Edgar Porter, Washington Boro R1

SALE REGISTER

Mon., Jan. 1,—12:45 p.m. Holstein Dispersal sale. three miles West of Lancaster just North of Rt. 30 along Centerville Road. By Harry H. Noll. Diller & Kreider, Aucts

CUT FOOD BUDGET

Learning to shop wisely is one of the best ways to reduce your food budget, believes Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension foods specialist Buy the amounts you need and choose foods that offer good values for the money.

Order Your Twine
NOW
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
ALL TWINE GUARANTEED
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America's most talked-about spreader has a new BIG brother!
NEW IDEA
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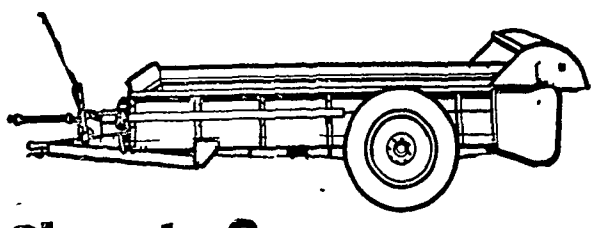

Shreds finer... spreads uniformly in any weather!

Here's the ideal spreader for large livestock and dairy herd operations. It's the big 160-bushel brother of the first flail spreader which was introduced just one year ago. (Capacity of the first flail: 130 bu.) Flail spreaders are one more reason why you should look at New Idea before you buy.

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...during the dry period PRODUCE
UP TO 25% MORE MILK!

BEFORE CALVING This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk!

600 pounds of PIONEER DRY and FRESHENING yields an extra TON OF MILK!

Proper feeding of the dry cow is the most important single factor affecting herd health, longevity, and a sustained high level of milk production. In 60 days, while the cow is dry, Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed will repair the body from the previous lactation, build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation, and develop a stronger calf. In addition your cows will have less calving difficulties, eliminate placenta quickly, have less udder congestion, and *most importantly they will produce up to 25% more milk!*

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PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

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Farm Equipment

Used rear mounted blade 4,000 watt, 115-230V belt driven generator. L H Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

John Deere tractors, 70, 60, 50, 40, 520 A's, B's, Mt's Farmall Tractors, 400, 350, 300, M's, H's, A's, C's and Cubs.
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ALL SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS.
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Low priced "36 fans for sheds and steer barns. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R 1, Ph HA 6-9301.

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USE Natural Soil builders New Jersey Base-Exchange Natural Potash (Green Sand) and Colloidal Phosphate (Colphos).
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Try some of our potatoes grown on these materials.

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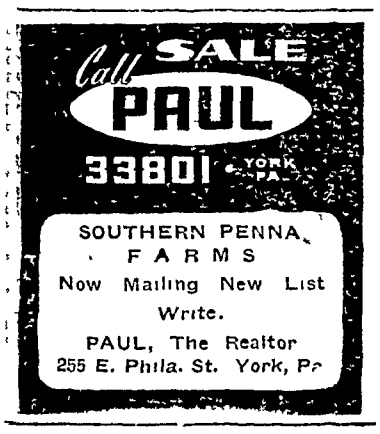
EXECUTRICES' NOTICE
Estate of Rella D. McFalls, late of West Lampeter Township, deceased.

Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned

Esta McFalls Hackman
Edith McFalls Keller
Ella V. McFalls Brubaker
Executrixes
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer and Barnes, Attys

Real Estate



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25	1 25	3 00

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For Sale: 1200 Carey pullets, 20 weeks old. Also a gas range in excellent condition. Ph EMpire 7-2033

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For the most economical source of nitrogen use anhydrous amonia. Supplied and applied by Hiestand Inc., R.D. 1, Marietta. Ph HA 6-9301.

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

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New Babcock Bessie Pullets

Quantity	Age on Dec 22nd
600	22 wks
3000	19 wks
1150	18 wks
2200	15 wks
4000	14 wks

These flocks are in excellent health, fully vaccinated and debeaked. Call collect today for prices and open delivery dates.
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Poultry & Supplies

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Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers. Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery. Keener Poultry Farm, R D 1 Elizabethtown. Ph. EM 7-3246

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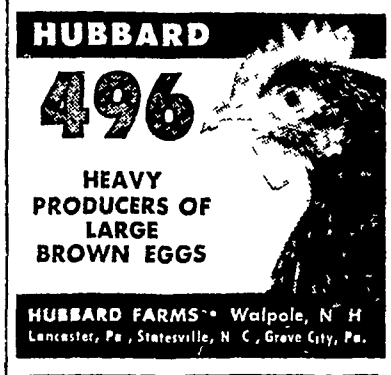

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MARTIN'S
FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
Wed., January 3, 1962
BLUE BALL, LANCASTER CO., PENNA.
(Intersection of Routes 23 and 322)
FARM MACHINERY
TRACTOR & TRACTOR FARMING EQUIPMENT
HORSE-DRAWN EQUIPMENT
DAIRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT
Tools and Hardware — Locust Posts
Hay and Straw
This is our first sale for 1962 Commission rates same as before These are some of the largest farm Equipment Sales in the east Will receive goods from December 26 until day of sale There will be a charge of $1 00 for re-listing unsold merchandise for next sale
Next sales—Feb. 14, 1962; Mar. 14, 1962; April 11, 1962; May 9, 1962. Jan. 3rd sale starts at 9:30 a. m.
WM. Z. MARTIN Ph.: ELgin 4-9414
PAUL Z. MARTIN Ph: ELgin 4-6671
Four Auctioneers Eight Clerks

● Outlook

(From page 9)

This, coupled with increased numbers of cattle in the United States plus an increase in imports from Canada and Mexico, will result in cattle numbers on January 1 being at an all time high.

The appetite for beef by the American people is demonstrated by the fact that heavy but orderly marketing of large numbers of fed cattle during the past months has been on a strengthening market, even though there were excessive supplies of cheap poultry, especially turkeys.

I don't believe fed cattle will peak as high in 1962 as in the first quarter of 1961

LEVI BRUBAKER

Neither is it likely that the summer low will be as low as the low of last July.

Average prices are not likely to be very much different from last year; however, the higher cost of feeders increases the overhead.

The general trend is for smaller cuts of beef with less excessive fat; therefore, I believe that feeders in general will avoid holding too many cattle past the best marketing weight and making them too heavy and too fat. Then even with higher numbers and orderly marketing, efficient feeding and good management the livestock industry can be just as profitable in 1962 as it was in 1961, or even more so.

John E Wolgemuth, Assistant General Manager and Sales Manager of Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association.

The year 1961 found dairymen in general, Lancaster County dairymen in particular, taking a careful look at the changing trends in dairy feeding.

In line with this, more of our dairy farmers recognize that an efficient feeding program must be custom designed to properly utilize individual roughage programs.

The past year, pelleted dairy rations were used successfully in many dairy herds, and it would appear that we will see increased

JOHN E WOLGEMUTH

use of pelleted grain rations in the new year

The year 1962 is almost certain to see an even stronger trend towards increased grain feeding, more exacting methods of calculating the rate of grain feeding, and increased use of the forage analysis service available through Pennsylvania State University.

If we in the dairy industry are to maintain current profit levels, and/or increase income over production cost, it probably will be accomplished through careful breed selection, improved management practices and efficient feeding programs.

In keeping with today's changing trends in dairy feeding, it becomes even more important than ever before, that we keep accurate records so we can determine the worth of, or the need to adjust, our current feeding program.

Glenn H. Herr, auction manager at the Lancaster Poultry Center.

When asked to submit a few observations and comments on points of interest for poultry people concerning 1961 and 1962, my first thought was, "What is worth commenting about 1961 and what can I say to help 1962."

However, although most of us (except the commercial egg producer) would just as soon blot out 1961 and start over (with our bank balance) I do not believe that hind sight is worthless, nor is foresight futile. From hindsight we must glean some realities and facts that we can use to formulate our foresight.

Prices received for our products — meat, hatching eggs, chicks and turkeys — are now water over the dam but surely you must have observed and practiced, as I have observed and practiced, new efficiencies in management, new qualities in breeding, new efficiencies in nutrition, new and different methods of handling, new thoughts on ventilation, feeding and watering, new possibilities for maximum labor output and return, and better methods of money management.

Surely, out of necessity, some of these changes are for the betterment of the poultry industry. Some of them will stick for 1962 and beyond. So we will have to call 1961 "The year we worked for experience", or if you prefer you can state the same way the Beef man does when he feeds his entire corn crop to his cattle and is lucky to get his first cost back.

(Turn to page 2)

BROILER GROWERS, **Here is a**

FORMULA FOR
Low Production Costs

Good Management plus Good Chicks

— AND —

EARLY BIRD FEEDS

(OF COURSE)

Below are the results of 18 recently marketed broiler flocks which indicate what can be achieved if you use all three of these ingredients

Flock No.	1 No. of birds	2 Age Weeks-Days	3 Average Weight	4 Lbs. Feed Per Lbs. of Gain	5 % Marketed	6 Point Spread Between Weight and Feed Conversion
1	8000	9-4	3.78	2.26	100 %	152
2	17900	9-3	3.83	2.25	99 %	158
3	7200	9-1	3.93	2.25	99 %	168
4	10000	9-3	4.52	2.24	95 %	228
5	11000	9-4	3.74	2.24	100 %	151
6	7000	9-4	3.81	2.24	99.9%	157
7	6800	9-3	4.14	2.23	97 %	191
8	3500	9-3	3.78	2.22	98.2%	154
9	18000	9-2	3.83	2.21	100 %	162
10	2250	9-3	4.15	2.20	100 %	195
11	2300	9-3	4.04	2.20	100 %	184
12	22500	9-1	3.85	2.20	98 %	165
13	19300	9-5	4.28	2.19	100 %	209
14	10000	9-1	3.97	2.13	100 %	184
15	24000	8-6	3.64	2.13	98.5%	151
16	2500	9-4	4.00	2.07	98.5%	193
17	3500	9-3	3.98	2.02	100 %	196
18	5400	8-1	3.49	1.97	100 %	152
Avg.	10008	9-2½	3.93	2.18	99 %	175

Average for 181,500 Broilers Straight Run

● These Are All Straight Run Chicks From Local Hatcheries ●

NOTE: Column 4, flock #18
A less than 2 lb. feed conversion can be achieved with straight run chicks. Our congratulations to Mr. Sterling Dubbs of Fredericksburg, Penna. who raised this flock.

NOTE: Column 5
Indicates the percentage of birds paid for by the processor.

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